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FRIDAY MARCH 19, 1886.

A Barren Ideality.

Senator MAXEY, of Texas, based his argument on the EDMUNDS resolutions upon the unconstitutionality of the passed to enable the Senate to control senting the real people of the United States. It was passed by fanatics and haters of the South at a time when, in violation of the Federal Constitution, a few days ago the following : most of the southern States were unrepresented in Congress. It ought to be swept from the statute-book.

The President of the United States has suspended but a small proportion of the officers whom he has the right to suspend, or, we should say, the right to remove without regard to the tenureof-office act, or Mr. EDMUNDS's wishes, or the wishes of the Senate. And yet he has suspended for cause about six bundred and forty such officers. Let the reader now calculate how much time the Senate could afford to spend in executive session over each one of these cases, whether in reading papers or otherwise, and he will see at once that the contention of Mr. EDMUNDS and his backers is simply foolish. The Senate has to spend most of its time in open session, passing bills, &c. But if it were to private letters and other papers bearing abroad uttered the following shriek : upon appointments, removals, and susto pass intelligently upon one in ten of such suspensions, removals, and appointments. The Senate sits on an average not more than five days in a week, How can it presume to pretend to be able to pass upon thousands of cases in is a physical impossibility. Mr. ED- readers." MUNDS is contending for what he knows would be, if he could get it, to use the words of WILLIAM ALLEN, of Ohio, " a barren ideality."

The Local-Option Law. cent letter on the local-option law, we said :

"He [Mr. STUBBS] says truly that the license is granted with reference to its granting. This is true; but un- friends. fortunately for his argument the localoption act will be a part of the law to be considered, and will have been in force about two months before the date | F. Fox, Esq., editor, Richmond.

Judge LATHAM, of the Corporation Court of Lynchburg, has announced that in his opinion all liquor-licenses which are granted hereafter will be granted with reference to the provisions | House. of the local-option statute, and that if in Lynchburg, or Richmond, or any if such city or county vote afterwards to the lion's share. against permitting the sale of liquor within its bounds. So that, according to Judge LATHAM, the business of the liquor-dealers will come to an end in any county or city whenever an adverse majority in that county or city shall have decided against the licensing

of their business. If this construction of the local-option law shall be affirmed by the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, it will put a new phase upon the whole matter. The advocates of prohibition can take as much time as they need in getting up their petitions, knowing that wherever a majority of the voters of any city or county decide against licensing the sale of liquor, that decision will take effect forthwith. The liquor-dealers, too, are placed in new relations to the law. If they are to lose their licenses, they will expect to have the money refunded which they paid for those licenses; and in the absence of any law providing for the return of their money, they may conclude that it has become their wisest policy to endeavor to have an efection ordered on or before the 27th of April. The time for action, however, is short, as the writ of election must be issued on or before the 28th of this month.

On Wednesday Mr. BECK explained the DUSTIN case to the satisfaction of everybody. It appears clear that Mr. EDMUNDS asked for the papers in this case because he shrewdly calculated that in such a case the President, having the best of reasons for suspending the officer, would, without thinking of the results that might follow such a course, send to the Senate all the pacommit himself to the policy of sending in papers in other cases whenever demanded by the Senate. But to the greatest number of sufferers. pers bearing upon the case, and thereby

the Vermont Yankee was dealing with a man who knows what are his rights under the Constitution, and reckoned without his host-a bad way to cast up accounts. Mr. CLEVELAND took the hint at once. He saw through the scheme of the wily EDMUNDS, and informed him that he (the President) would send in no such papers as the Senate demanded, either in the DUSTIN case or any other. He knew that the first false step could never be retraced, and so, as Mr. LINCOLN used to say, "put his foot down" on Mr. Ep-

MUNDS's "little game" at once. False Reasoning When Senator JONES, of Florida, was interviewed the other day in regard to the EADS ship-railway scheme, he is reported to have said, "I like EADS. but I do not believe in the taxation of ernment has no business with it, either

That sort of reasoning, to quote Mr. THURMAN, "went do." The Union Pacific, and the Central Pacific, and the Northern Pacific, and the Southern Pacific railroads would never have it is believed they will all come. been constructed if the Government had refused to assist in the work. The jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi would not even now have been comthings a Government ought to do which tenure-of-office act. Mr. MAXEY oc- cannot well be done by private entercupies the right ground. That act was prise. The ship railway across the dead from the various States. The site continent is one of that class of things. | is a prominent and eligible one. To ANDREW JOHNSON. It could never It must be made by the aid of some have been passed by a Congress repre- rich and powerful Government, or we fear it will never be made.

AN IMPORTANT CASE. - We printed

William A. Glasgow, executor, etc... appellant, vs. David H. Lipse, etc., et al. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of Virginia. Decree reversed, with costs, and cause remanded with directions to dismiss the suit. Opinion by Mr. Justice Field .- Proceedings of the United States Supreme Court.

The Lynchburg News explains the

merits of the case as follows: "This decision is regarded as a very important one, not only for the amount, but for the principles involved. It was a suit in which Mr. Glasgow, executor of Spears, was decreed by Judge Rives to pay over again about \$20,000, which he had paid for a tract of land in Confederate money. The United States Supreme Court reverses Judge Rives out and out-holding that the first payment was in every respect valid."

Even the National Republican can sometimes hit the nail on the head if it spend an hour each day in executive tries pretty hard. Recently a Baltisession, reading Mr. CLEVELAND'S more paper in noting a shipment of gold

"And still goes on the coinage of pensions, that body would not be able | two million silver dollars per month, worth seventy-nine cents each, and Congress has evidently determined to of the liquor-dealers themselves. It is do nothing to stop it."

To this the Republican replies : "The silver dollars are worth one

and spends in executive session but a hundred cents apiece in Washington. few hours each week. It does not sit Their coinage has no more to do with more than 300 days in two years. these exports of gold than the price of peanuts in Tennessee has with the growth of elephants in Africa. The is a term devoted entirely to civil cases. opponents of silver are not fools, but | The most important business to come that short time? It cannot do it. It they assume idiocy on the part of their up is the trial of the coupon suits-

PARD, publishers, through J. W. RAN-In commenting on Mr. STUBBS's re- conceit of the message is a very happy of the Circuit Court of Dinwiddie. The

We have on hand a number of communications, which we intend to pubthe condition of the law at the time of lish as soon as we can. Patience,

> The Educational Journal of Virginia for March is up to the standard. W.

> > BRIEF COMMENT.

It seems that EDMUNDS is to the

"Great Britain is accused of grab-One of Puryear's witnesses is a colother city, or in any county, a man bing more than her share of territory takes out on the 1st of May a license to in the Congo country." Well, Great sell liquor, that license will be vacated | Britain always claims that she is entitled

> "The United States conscience fund has reached \$220,000." That falls immensely short of what it ought to be considering that we had a quarter of a spring crops. century of Republican rule.

unalterably opposed to returning to the Senate from the State of New York. And it is possible that New York is unalterably opposed to returning him.

The Philadelphia Times advocates "whipping prize-fighters." We suggest that Boston's own JOHN L. SUL-LIVAN be given the contract, and that when he has finished it a battering-ram be employed upon JOHN.

The Choice of Books," and Other Literary Pieces. By FREDERIC HARRISON. London and New York :

McMILLAN & Co. 1886. Mr. HARRISON is a very attractive

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co.

The Washington (Ga.) Chronicle The Washington (Ga.) Chronicle says: Judge Dooly was a strong Whig, and never let an opportunity pass to "poke fun" at his opponents, the Democrats. In his day the Democrats were a lively set of men, who indulged in brawls and fisticuffs whenever they felt like having any lun, and much of the time of every court was consumed in the trial of members of this party, which was made up mainly of the wool-hat was made up mainly of the wool-hat boys. When the charge to each graud jury was finished on Monday morning at the different courts, Judge Dooly would announce: "Gentlemen, I will announce now, while I think of it, that the Democratic docket will be called on

Philosophers say that affairs should always be conducted with a view to the

COCKADE CITY. A VISIT PROM THE FOURTH VIRGINIA REGIMENT EXPECTED.

Monument to the Confederate Dead-Governor Lee in Petersburg-Local-Option Matters-A Sensation.

PETERSBURG, March 18, 1886. The Ladies' Memorial Association are already making preparations for the observance of the coming 9th of June, the anniversary of Confederate memorial-day in this city. It is their intention to make the ceremonies of this day more imposing than usual, and with this view have extended through Captain John D. Ragland, of the Petersburg Grays, an invitation to all the companies composing the Fourth Virginia Infantry to meet here and participate in the exercises of that day. This regiment is made up of companies in the people to aid private corporations. Farmville, Petersburg, Suffolk, Smith-If it is a good thing private capital will | field, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Hampput it through; if it is not, the Gov- ton, and the colonel commanding has issued an order setting forth the circumstances and requesting an answer from from a standpoint of right or of each company. From private informaseveral of the companies have already announced their intention of coming to Petersburg, and as this will be the first occasion on which all of the companies of the Fourth regiment have ever met,

The ladies of the Memorial have long cherished the idea of erecting a monument in Blandford cemetery to the memory of the Confederate soldiers whose bodies to the number of many menced had UNCLE SAM declined to lend thousands lie buried there. The site a helping hand. There are many for this monument was long ago select ed, being the apex of Memorial Hill, around which, in graceful circles, run the lines of graves of the Confederate the efforts of the ladies is due the fact that the bodies of the dead from all the southern States were collected after the war and buried in Blandford in ground especially donated by the city. They have also in hand a nucleus fund for the erection of the monument, and this year they start with renewed energy to increase that fund to the necessary amount to complete their gloriou

> A VISIT FROM GOVERNOR LEE. His Excellency Governor Lee is ex-

pected here to-morrow. The object of his visit is to inspect the Colored Normal School-the condition of the building, as well as the system of instruc-Work has again been commenced on the building, and under the appropriations given by the General Assembly, will be pushed to completion during the coming summer. The visit of the Governor to the institution will be an event of interest to all there. This will also be the Governor's first visit to the Cockade City since the grand reception given to him by the people of this section when he spoke here just previous to the November election.

LOCAL OPTION MATTERS. It is reported that the temperance advocates here will petition for a vote on prohibition as soon as practicable after the municipal election in May. That question will not be brought at all into municipal politics. It is the impression among many observant people that the town will vote for prohibition. This opinion is held by some intimated that in one or more of the adjacent counties, where the temperance people are moving, few or no licenses will be granted until the question is settled.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. The Hustings Court met to-day. This between forty and fifty in number—the first of which has been set for Satur-

We have received from LEE & SHE. day.

The suit of Washington Jackson's The Suit of Washington Jackson The Washington Jackson The Suit of Washington Jackson The Washington The W DOLPH & ENGLISH, "The Message of executors against the Norfolk and Westthe Blue Bird-Told Me to Tell to ern Railroad Company for \$5,000 damages for causing the death of the said Others." By IRENE E. JEROME. The Jackson will be tried at the April term one and the illustrations are exquisite. suits against this company by parties claiming damages have been numerous during the past two years, but the smounts awarded by the juries have

been small. Quite a sensation was caused here last night by the statement of a wellknown citizen who had read a de-scription of Morgan, the Richmond burglar and would-be murderer, that the same man, or one exactly answering to the description, had been given supper at his house, and afterwards left on a tramp out of the city. So convinced was this gentleman of the tramp's identity, both in dress and appearance Senate what BOUTELLE is to the with Morgan that he hurried to the police station and stated the facts, and thought it necessary to send in pursuit

ored woman named Hannah Blackwell, who is imprisoned in jail here for a felony committed some weeks ago. She can only be taken out on an order from

the judge of the court. The weather for some days past has been delightful and the farmers in this section are busy fallowing for their spring crops. ROBIN ADAIR.

CHARLOTTESVILLE.

A Long Ride-Industrial Notes. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

MARCH 18, 1886. Mr. Frederick E. Van Meerbecke who has undertaken to ride a bicycle from New York to San Francisco. reached this place this week. He is taking it leisurely, making about three and a half miles per hour on an average.

A New York firm have leased the

Albemarle slate-quarry, and will begin operations at once. They will manufacture slate-pencils by a new process—the invention of the superintendent, Mr. Roach.

The old building of the Milling and Manufacturing Company has been pur-chased by Messrs. Andrews & Elsom, and is now undergoing extensive re-pairs. The most improved machinery is being put in, and the new firm expect to grind at the rate of thirty-five bushels per hour. Elevators will take the grain to the upper stories without unvastly increased, but, judging from the grain to the upper stories without un-necessary handling. The mills will be put into operation immediately.

A Singular Turn in the Local-Optio

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch...

MARCH 18, 1886.

The local-option question has taken a singular turn in Danville, or rather in North Danville, which is the same thing in the matter of result. North Danville is a town of less than 5,000 is met within considered the most valuable, is met within considered quantity and commands a ready marks. bill the citizens of that town would have to appeal to the judge of the County Court for a writ of election. But it

Horsford's Acid Phosphate happens that that town is under the jurisdiction of the Corporation Court of Danville city, and Judge Blackwell says that he has no authority to issue a writ of election to any place but the city of Danville.

If the decision is sustained of course with nervous headache and its accomnobody would try to force local option | paniments."

in this city, and it seems more than probable that these two towns will be exempt from an election. Judge Blackwell has not yet seen the official copy of the bill, but says if the papers have correctly reported it he is certain that North Danville has no alternative but to grin and endure.

Mrs. John W. Holland, who has been dangerously sick in Aiken, S. C., is Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch

better to-day.
Mrs. James P. Harrison, daughter of the late Professor Davis, of the University, is somewhat improved, and some h hope of her recovery is enter-

THE LOCAL OPTION LAW.

How it is Construct by Judge Latham. of Lynchburg.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Lyncupupa March 18 - Judge La. tham has ordered an election on the question of prohibition to take place April 26th, and the fight will open in earnest. Judge Latham's in-terpretation of the local-option law differs from that of most of the Lynchburg lawyers, but coincides with what is said to be the opinion held by Judge Burks, formerly of the Court of Appeals:

Judge Latham holds that the liquorlicenses granted before the local-option bill became a law will be good until the expiration of the term for which they were issued, but licenses granted after the enactment of that law will be held subject to the right of revocation by the people at the polls. This right of the people is the law of the State and one of the conditions upon which license is granted by the State and accepted by the dealers. Hence no matter when the election takes place (whether pefore or after the first day of May), should the people vote for no license the sale of liquor must stop at once, unless, as the case might be, before May 1st, the dealer's license antedates the law.

There is not much force in the argument, says Judge Latham, that this could not have been the intention of the Legislature, because they failed to direct that the tax should be refunded to the dealer when his license is taken from him. Under the present law it is the duty of the judge to take away a license summarily whenever in opinion the business is not conducted properly, and the State does not refund one dollar of the tax. The prohibition in the act against issuing licenses is directed to the officers of the State. The prohibition against selling liquor is directed to the dealer, and upon official announcement of the vote

its operation is immediate. Judge Atkins, of the Hustings Court of this city, being asked his construction of the law, stated that he had not seen a copy of it, and should not think of expressing an opinion until the situation in Richmond required it.]

KANAWHA-VALLEY MINERS.

A Strike for Higher Wages-State ments From Both Sides.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 18. About two months ago Mr. John J. Johnson, of Pittsburgh, was sent into the Kanawha Valley for the purpose of organizing lodges of the Knights of Labor. He organized thirteen, eleven of which were among the coal-miners, and two among the yardmen and brakemen of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway at Cannelton and Huntington stations.

Saturday the miners of the Camphell's-Creek mine-the largest, with one exception, in the valley-struck for an increase of half a cent per bushel, the price being two cents. The miners allege that at two cents an average miner can only make \$1.50 per day, which, after paying for his powder, oil, of which Mr. Cheatham was pastor, and other necessary expenses, leaves one dollar, and as the mines only run about six months during a year at best,

this price is starvation wages. On the other hand, the operators claim that coal being worth only 51 cents in the Cincinnati market, to pay 21 cents per bushel for mining would terday Mr. S. F. Dana, general manager of the Campbell's-Creek Coal Company, told his miners that he could not comply with their demands, and they determined to continue the strike. Monday a check for \$1,200 was received from the Knights of Labor at Pittsburgh, which was divided between the at the Marmet Company's mines, the largest in the valley, who struck July,

The example of the Campbell's-Creek miners was followed to-day by those of Dana Brothers, the Wilton, North Coalburg, and McFarlane mines. Mr. Johnson says it was not his intention to resort to strikes, but to arbitration, for the settling of the difficulties, but he was forced to it by the position of the operators. Nearly 1,500 miners and steamboat men are idle.

Ruby Mines in Mandalay.

[Blackwood's Magazine.] "Diggings" are situated at Kyatpen. about seventy miles to the northeast of Mandalay, and cover an area of a hundred square miles. The system of mining at present employed is extremely rude. Square pits are dug in the ground until the gravel-bed is reached in which the gems occur, and from which they are extracted by a roughand-ready mode of washing. Be-sides rubies the gravel yields sapphires, Oriental topaz, Oriental emerald, transparent corundum, spinel, and zircon. The rubies are generally small and are very commonly disfigured by flaws. The sapphires found are for the most part larger than the rubies and are more perfect. From the only returns which it has been found possible to consult it appears that the annual value of the stones of all kinds taken from these mines is from about £12,500 to £15,000 Rubies and sapphires also occur at the Sagyen-Hills diggings, six teen miles from Mandalay, bu they are of an inferior quality It is quite possible that the ignorance of miners is mainly accountable for the small returns secured from these mines and that, by the aid of European skill

the expectations formed about it on the Paris Bourse. In the estimation of Orientals the jade quarries in the Mogaung district, to the north-west of Bamo, are of greater value

FOR OVERWORKED FEMALES. Dr. J. P. Cowan, Ashland, O., says : "It proves satisfactory as a nerve tonic; also, in dyspeptic conditions of the stomach, with general debility, such as we find in overworked females,

THEY MEAN BUSINESS THE CONFERENCE OF THE NORFOLK

AND PORTSMOUTH EXCHANGES.

Driven Out of Her Course-The Trucking Interest Looking Up-Fire-The Peanut Stock.

somewhat significant. NORFOLK, March 18, 1886. In alluding to the boycott of the phy-The conference of the various ex-changes of Norfolk and Portsmouth sicians I only intended to intimate what A. B. C." well knows-that the spirit with General J. D. Imboden in regard of boycottism has ever been at the elbow to the internal commerce of Virginia of man, and is one of the most unmitifor the Government Bureau of Statistics gated devils with which society has has been fixed for next Wednesday had to contend. We may indeed trace and the necessary committees have been the story of civilization from its rudest appointed to make arrangements, &c. stages, and we shall find something A proper statement and exhibit on the analogous to our modern boycott from n, it is believed, will be of great the time of the early Egyptians to the occasion, it is believed, will be practical value to this section. time when narrow-minded men who The schooner Nathaniel Lank, which mistake themselves for statesmen are, arrived here yesterday in distress, spoke in the boycott spirit, trilling with the the schooner Kate Griffith 400 miles off

destinies of what might become the

healthiest and grandest fabric of empire

the sun ever shone upon. And what is

saddest of all, some of the worst freaks

of the boycott devil have been displayed

in the name of that Christianity whose

loveliest and divinest attributes are gen-

tleness and tolerance.

But the evil of boycottism is one

thing and the method of suppressing

that evil is quite another thing. Nor

the workingmen of the South to the

approach the word boycott, or at least

all such as come with reference to the

No: I have no war with the physi-

cians' association. Let men form as-

sociations-the professional men, the

merchants, the mechanics-the more

the merrier, and if well regulated the

honesty, but rather for their supposed

well-considered knavery. And even

day come back upon us. I hope

my friend will not whisper this story in

of my family should be put at hazard.

But my critic is a Christian; as such

needful to business success? Upon the

basis of my own experience I have

taught rather that strict integrity is a great help toward business success.

am still of the same opinion; and I

think that if in this world of ours

there is a character more lovable than

all others it is that of a very rich man

of sound religious principles who uses

his money appreciatively in the interest

had proposed to myself, and like my

MARRIAGES.

DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON

MCDONOLGH .- Died at the residence of

her brother J. B. McDonouga, in Hoocteo county, March 1s, 1886, at 7.45 A. M., Miss MARTHA JANE McDONOUGH; aged

Heronoral will take place from St. Pa-theils church at 3 o clock THIS (Friday AFTERNOON, Friendsand ac paintances are respectfully invited to attend.

AMENEMENTS.

TWENTY-SECOND SEASON.
Only first-class attractions engaged for this place of ammenical.
TWO MORE NIGHTS AND MATNEE.
MARCH BYR AND MATNEE.
America's Trace Actor, ROBERTL, DOWNSING, in Disney's Great Drams, in five acts, entitled VALTOUR THEEXILE, supported by Miss CONSTANCE HAMBLIN, under the management of A. B. Andreison, The most magnificent scenic display of the century and a new company of great ac-

tury and a new company of great ac-

RICHMOND MOZART ASSOCIA-

RESERVED SEATS.

The next musicale will take place at the Mozert Academy of Music on MONDAY. March 22d, at 8:30 P. M. On this occasion, in consequence of the engagement of the Archduke Joseph's Hungarian Gypsyllemi, EESERVED SEATS will be sod. Members can secure their seats at 25c, each at Joussical Secure their seats at 25c, each at Joussical South Hustan, at 9 ocioca. Admission only by membershipmon-resident, or invitation-cards, which must be presented at the door. Not more than six seats can be reserved by any one person.

COURCERANTALL SEATING.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTERSHIP.
The concern of DAKIN & HANKINS,
Builders, was dissolved December 1, 1885.
O. A. HANKINS continues the business
at the old stand, and would be glad to make
PROPEGALS FOR BUILDING or any kind
of CARPENTER'S WORK. mh 17-31*

THE MILLING BUSINESS HERE-tofore conducted by C. E. BUEK will, on and after March 15th, be continued by the undersigned under the firm-mane of BUEK & HOFF at No. 1215 Cary street. C. E. 3UEK.

RICHMOND THEATRE.

DEATHS.

from the public eye.

ASHLAND.

But I have exceeded the bounds I

withdraw my humble name

J. R. K.

public good.

supplies from passing vessels, and had been driven out of her course by gales. The truckers are now "up to their eyes" in hard work. The season has fully opened, and will continue now for several months. All have finished planting potatoes and putting out cabbage, and are now engaged putting in beans, cymblins, &c. Peas are well advanced already, and at present the outlook is very favorable for a good season, particularly as the Charleston truckers are badly behind with every-

Cape Hatteras on March 4th, having

left New York forty days ago with coal

for this port. She was then receiving

thing this year.
Sanderlin & Brother's store, or Roanoke dock, was on fire this morning, but the fire was extinguished with but little loss.

Portsmouth paving bonds sold vesterday for 105 and are in demand. Peanut-dealers here say they expen the best nuts to reach 7c. and probably Sc. by the first of May. Nearly all the farmers' stock is in the market, and the factory buyers are storing nearly all their purchases, which fact seems to indicate that they are to be held for an advance on the present price. It is generally believed that the prevailing prices will induce the farmers to go

crop the approaching season. Large quantities of spinach and kale are now shipped by every steamer to the northern markets, but realize very

more largely into the cultivation of the

low prices to the producer. The new steamer Old Point, built at Wilmington, Del., for the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Company, to run between here and Cape Charles in connection with the steamer Cape Charles, arrived to-day from Wilmington, and at once took her place on the rue. She is a superbly fitted-up bay steamer and very fast.

Mr. Venable to Mr. Cheatham. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Much practice seems to have given Mr. Cheatham a proficiency in the use of vituperative language, which I have no desire to emulate; but one who is so ready, upon slight grounds, to charge others with falsehood should have a very scrupulous regard for exact accuracy in his own statements.

After he wrongfully charged me with falsehood I addressed letters of inquiry to several prominent gentlemen in Prince Edward, where he formerly lived. One replies : "I saw your ar ticle in the Dispatch, and I think you have sure ground to stand on when you charge Mr. Cheatham with affiliating with the Readjusters." Another says : "He started out with the Readjusters, but finally fell out with both parties using this language, I believe both parties are dogs,' and afterwards ceased voting altogether."

A member of the church (Prospect), electors, though he was at first a Readjuster."

Again : Mr. Cheatham misrepresents facts when he says that I made a personal attack upon him "in order to counteract my (his) efforts in behalf of the great cause of temperance,' and make the cost of coal 64 cents. Yes- asks: "Is this to be the manner of conducting this discussion on the part of the friends of the liquor traffic ?" (Italics mine.) He knows that in m; first article I expressly avowed my approval of a local-option law, and that in my second I put myself upon the record as a sincere friend to the cause of temperance-so much a friend that miners at Campbell's Creek and those I, purely from a sense of duty to this good cause, at a great sacrifice of my own feelings, entered upon this controversy, which has been exceedingly distasteful to me from the first, my only motive being to prevent, as far as I was able, his prejudicing, by his intempe-rate utterances, this great cause, in which every good citizen, and espe-cially every true Christian, must feel a

deep interest.

And again, in the next to the last paragraph of his article, too wary to asserf it, he attempts by implication to charge me with calling him "fraud." "fool," "crank," and with being in league with the "liquor traffic" in their contest with the "temperance

men." Again : He stands self-convicted of in sincerity when, speaking of his article in the Whig, he says: "This article may have accorded with the views of the Whig, or it may not; I have never known much about the Whig." If he was so unsophisticated as he would have us believe, is it not passing strange that he could have chosen by mere intuition to send his article to the Whig, a paper in which "I (he) never read as much as a column in my (his) life," when the Whig was the only newspaper in Richmond which would have published that article at the time?

And finally, he says the character of the Religious Herald and the Christian Advocate is such as to "disprove the statement" that an article published in one of them was "marked by much bitterness of expression."

ORCORAN-HALL S K A T I N G-RINK.-Our last SKATING- AND DANCING-CAINIVAL will take place FRIDAY NIGHT. March 18, 1886. As we intend to close the shadim-Rink for the summer, this will be positively your last chance to altied. Stating from 7:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. and dancing from 9:30 P. M. to 1.A. M. The very strictest order will be enforced, and we promise a pleasant eve-ladies free. CURTIS & ETFENGER, mh 19-11. Proprietors. Surely the editors of neither of these excellent papers-men whom all honor as high-toned Christian gentlemenlished as their rule the absurdity of re-fusing publication to a contribution. will ever claim that they have estab-

lished as their rule the absurdity of refusing publication to a contribution unless the writer's diction is a faultless model of chaste elegance.

Measured by a standard which would make Mr. Cheatham's recent articles in the Dispatch gentlemanly and refined in style, the one in question may not provide the original provides the origin actual condition of the workings, their the Dispatch gentlemanly and refined practical value falls very far short of the expectations formed about it on have been very bitter, but men of good piete with funny situations, witty dialogues, sparkling music, songs, dances, ac.—sup-ported by an excellent dramatic company, including THOMAS J. RYAN, the cele-brated comedian, vocalist, and dancer, and CHARLES S. ROGERS, the popular come-dian and mimic. breeding use a very different standard from such a one as that. Certainly several papers felt called upon to prodian and mimle.
Prices of admission, 15, 25, and 50c, Matinee prices: Children under tweive years of age 15c, and adults 25c,—to any part of the test against the language of that article. The Lynchburg News gave nearly a column of editorial deprecating the language in which it was written as injurious to the cause of temperance. DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS C. W. VENABLE.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

I confess to some surprise at seeing my name brought to the attention of the readers of the Dispatch in the issue of Saturday the 13th. Yet I do not think I had gone out of my way, as my good-natured critic supposes, to make an attack on the association of the physicians of Richmond. Another writer had alluded to that association in a manner which seemed a reflection on workingmen, and this was the sole printing-House.

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cause of my reference. I owe too much G. M. D.-Walking down Broadway M. D.—Walking down Broadway

is very pleasant when you feel well,
and T.—R.—never fe'l better than when
his friend asked him how he got over that
severe cough of his so speedity. "Ah. my
boy." said T.—, "G. M. Ø. did it!" And
his friend wondered what G. M. D. meant.
He knew it did not mean a Good Many
Dectors, for T.— K.— had tried a dozen in
vain. "I have it." said he, just hitting the
nail on the head, "you mean Dr. P.erce's
"Golden Medicat Discovery," or Gold Media
Deserved, as my friend J.— 8.— always
dubs it." Sold by druggists. to several of the medical gentlemen of Richmond for generous kindnesses not to have a hearty good-will for the whole fraternity in Richmond. And I put it to the Dispatch's learned mea urer of the import of words whether grinding boycott 's is much more forcible than "A. B. C.'s" "severely alore." As seen through my old spectacles, the word "severely" here

We accidentally overheard the following dialogue on the street yesterday: Jones: Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting hawking and spitting? Smith: How can 1? You know I am a

Smith: How can I? You know! Am a marry ro catarrh.
J.: Doss! did. I had the disease in its worst form, but I am well now.
B.: What did you do for it?
J.: I used Ir. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cured me and it will cure you.
B.: I've heard of it, and by Jove I'll try it, J.: Doso. You'll find it at all the drugstores in town.

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CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ARE PREVALENT ALL OVER THE WORLD.

I am a native of England, and while I was I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terrible blood-poison, and for two years was under freatment as an out-door patient at Not-tingham Hespital, England, but was not cured. I suffered the most agonizing pains in my bones and was covered with sores all over my body and limbs. I had vertigo and deafness, with partial loss of sight, severe pains in my head and eyes, etc., which nearly ran me crazy. I lost all hope in that country and sailed for America and was treated at Roosevelt, in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York having no connection with the hospitals.

york having no connected with a specific, and I determined to give it a trial as a fast resort. I had given up all hope of he ing cured, as I had gone through the hands of the best medical men in Nottingham and New York. I took six bottless of S. S. S., and I can say with great joy that they have cured me entirely. I am as sound and well as I ever was in my life.

NEW YORK CITY, June 12, 1885. is it worth while to talk of suppressing it by forcible means. Force is a bad word to put upon the ear of a workingman. It was that word, more than all else together, I believe, which brought field of strife in '61, and enabled them to plant upon the sands of Time undy-BLOOD

ing testimony of their heroism and conis the life, and he is wise who remembers it. Bit in Marris of last year (1884) I contracted blood-poison, and being in Savanahi, G., at the time, I went into the hospital there for treatment. I suffered very nuch from rheumatism at the same time, I did not get well under the treatment there nor was I cured by any of the usual means. I have now taken seven bottles of Swiff a Specific, and am sound and well, It drove the poison out through boils on the slim.

JEESEY CITY, N. J., August 7, 1885. stancy. The troubles agitating our country were not caused by working-men. The political wire-pullers, the self-seckers, the section-haters, have caused those troubles, and the workingmen have had to feel the worst efects of them. Some reference to these facts should be made by all those who

Two years ago I contracted blood-polson After taking prescriptions from the bes physicians tere and at ballas, I concluded to visit but Springs, and on reaching Tex arkana a doctor recommended me to try such a Spring assume me that it wont.

POISO.V better for the hopes of reasonable men.

But my critic, unwittingly it may be, gives me good ground for a charge of boycetting against himself. He brings the charge of too much honesty against me when he well knows that old-fashioned honesty is at a very heavy discount. In these appreciative days we do not choose men on account of their honesty, but rather for their supposed

when we turn to our halls of justice we are growing fearful that the days of Jeffreys may some that the days of Jeffreys may some OF THE A. A. S. R., VALLEY No. 6, 320 DEGREE S. P. R. S. OF THE A. A. S. R., VALLEY OF RICHMOND, March 19, 1886,-11. the ear of my employers lest the bread S., at the consistorial chamber of the asylum. St. Albans Hall, Valley of Richmond on Tills (Friday) EVENING at 755 octock By order of J. Thoorson Brown, 33d degree, Commander-in-Chief.

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32d degree, Grand Secretary
mh 19 how can he intimate that dishonesty is

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